





### Religious Announcements

TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) AFTERNOON

3 o'clock.

THE FOUNDATION-STONE  
of  
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SUMMER HILL,  
will be laid  
TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) AFTERNOON, 3 o'clock,  
by  
Mrs. ALEXANDER STUART.  
Addresses will be delivered by  
THE VERY REV. THE DEAN OF SYDNEY  
and  
the Hon. ALEXANDER STUART.  
Trains leave Sydney for Summer Hill.

**T. STEPHEN'S, NORTH WILLOUGHBY.**  
**Anniversary of laying of Foundation-stone of New Church.**  
**SPECIAL SERVICE ON SUNDAY, December 1st,**  
 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Morning preacher, Rev. H. Thomas, **Female**  
 Afternoon preacher, Rev. H. Murphy  
 Evening preacher, Rev. W. Hough.  
 Collections in aid of building.

J. ALFORD	Trustee.
T. BOND	Churchwarden.
J. CLARKE	

**YOUNG WOMEN'S PRAYER UNION.**  
 A Weekly Meeting TO-SMITH, at 7.30, Upper Protestant Church.

**Business Cards.**

**BEAUTIFUL CHINA SHOP** is open at the corner of Pitt-street and Royal Arcade, Sydney.

**CARD—SIMS and PARKES**, Wholesale and Retail Herbalists. Treat all diseases. 249, George-street, Sydney.

**CARD—W. H. ELLERKER**, Architect, Federal Chambers, corner of Pitt and King streets.

**CARD—WILLIAM WATSON**, Pattern-maker, REMOVED to 48, George-street West.

**LL CHRONIC DISEASES** consult **Dr. C. BRADY**, Medical Herbalist, Devonshire-street, Suez Hill.

**ARTIFICIAL TEETH.**—**WATKINS AND SON,** Dentists  
from London, employ latest English principles to construct  
perfect fit, and natural appearance, at moderate cost. All dental  
operations skillfully performed. 32, College-street, near Museum.

**DEBNEY** and **CO.**  
successors to  
**HOBSON and WHITING.**  
**GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS, &c.**  
**19, HUNTER-STREET,**  
**SYDNEY.**

**ARTIFICIAL TEETH** made on the most approved  
modern principles; warranted to combine fit, comfort, and

**CARD.—THE FIRST PRIZE** and highest Award for Mechanical Drawers at the SYDNEY INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.—The N. S. W. Agricultural Exhibition Medal for Drawers successively, the London International, Medal, and the Philadelphia Centennial Medal for Artificers. These have been secured by Mr. John Spencer, against all competitors, for his **WATERLESS EXTRACTION** of the most various Oils from Gum, &c.

**MR. JOHN SPENCER.**  
1, WENTWORTH SQUARE, WORKING STREET, LONDON, E.C.

**HARLES MAYES**, Civil Engineer, Architect, and Surveyor, 78, King-street, opposite a Trade.  
**MORNS**, Bunions, and Defective Nails Cured by **Mrs. G. ALEXANDER**, Surgeon-Dentist, 113, Pitt-street.  
**H. T. FIASCHI**, late of Windsor, can be consulted at No. 39, Philip-street.  
**H. W. EDWARD WARREN** has Resumed Practice at 243, Elizabeth-street, Hyde Park, Sydney.  
**CONSULTATION HOURS**:- From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY EVENINGS from 7 to 10 p.m.

**DAVID JONES AND COMPANY**

Bedstead and Patent Spring Mattress Warehouse.

Beds, Mattresses, and Patent Spring Mattresses made to order, upon the most improved principles of construction. Bedsteads by all the most celebrated makers. Furniture, Carpets in silk and Wool, Window Blinds, Spring Sofas, Cornices, Curtains, Tassels, Upholstering, Trimmings, Decorations, &c.

Estimates given for Furnishings of all descriptions.

303, GEORGE-STREET.

next to the English and Scottish Bank,  
late 104, York-street,  
DAVID JONES and COMPANY.

**If you want your STOVE repaired, call or send to J.**  
Ward, Aldington Works, 414, Chancery-street.

**JOHN L. ESTESS, from Newcastle, Milson, Bath, Eng-  
land, Pianoforte Tuner and Regulator. An order promp-  
tly paid to at reasonable times. N.B.—Worn Pianoforte strings  
restrung in touch and tone. 25, Shepherd-st., Harington.**

**OFF-ODD Clothing and old gold Jewellery wanted  
in large or small quantities. Dawson, 115, Bathurst-st., East.**

**R. M. W. LEE, 141, Spring-st., 115, Macmillan-st.**

**STOLKMY AND STEENBRON,**  
Auctioneers, Produce Merchants, and  
Commission Agents,  
233, South Second Street,  
Columbian Building, corner Second and  
Market Streets, Philadelphia.  
Sales of all kinds of live and other property  
by auction.

**PARADISE and GOD,** publishers of the  
**"Mystic Voice,"** beg to inform that they have **BEWOTE**  
 KEY, T. WYER, a **DECEASED**

**PETER SMITH** for quality and cheapness; **Yea**  
 Ironmongery, Earthenware, China, Glass, &c., **ALL**, **Georged**

**NO LADIES.**—For all kinds of **Ornamental HAIR** **WIG**  
 J. B. GOUGH (from J. Campbell, 10, Hunter-street, Har  
 nasser, Wigmaker, and Importer of Human Hair.

**WYRELLERS** **BY** **SEA** and **LAND**

**Northampton, Trunk and Bag, Ladies' Robes, Lace and**  
**Children's Nitted Bags, Dressing Cases, Towels, Bags, Writing**

JOHN BRUSH, SON, and COMPANY,  
107, Lancaster Street, opposite Royal Hotel.  
**Musical Instruments.**  
**IPP'S CELEBRATED PIANOFORTES.**  
BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB  
have received  
ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT  
of

R. LIPP and SONS' celebrated PIANOFORTES  
direct from the makers, comprising  
GRANDS, LITTLE UPRIGHT STANDS, ALICE  
GRANDS, and FLY HANDBORG,  
of the  
HIGHEST CLASS FINISH,  
in  
WALNUT and BLACK and GOLD.  
—  
WE HAVE NOW THE LARGEST STOCK  
IN AUSTRALIA  
of  
LIPP'S PIANOS

SELECT FROM.  
WE INVITE INSPECTION.  
FOR PRIVATE SALE  
AT  
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.  
—  
BRADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB,  
Luteofoe inspectors,  
O'CONNELL, and SPRING STREET,  
PIANOFORTES by STEINWAY.—BRADLEY,  
NEWTON, AND LAMB, Spring and O'Connell streets, have  
received, direct from NEW YORK, another shipment of

LINCOLN world-renowned Pianos.  
 GUST HUNNEBRILL  
 CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.  
 Great Reductions in prices of  
 PIANOS and ORGANS  
 DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.  
 Everyone is invited to inspect A. HUNNEBRILL'S  
 MAGNIFICENT STOCK.  
 PIANOS BY EVERY MAKER OF REPUTE.

**BLUTHNER PIANOS, GRANDS and UPRIGHTS.**  
The Premier Manufacturer.

**HUENERBEIN** has just unpacked a superb lot of PIANOS  
Iron-framed, from £35.

Pianos and Organs sold on terms to suit purchasers.

**American Organs, by Sterling and Co.**  
The Premier Organ.  
Send for Catalogue.

**MUSIC. MUSIC. MUSIC.**  
The Latest Music at half the published price.  
Piano Fittings, Music Stools, Insulators, Spare Alas, Piano Wire  
in Strings, &c., for sale at greatly reduced prices.  
Magnificent Piano by Schwechten, in thorough good order  
for sale at £40, worth £65  
Piano by Erard, new, price £38, original price £75  
Piano by Brinsmead, new, price £40, original price £50  
Piano, semi-grand, by Ascherberg, £50.  
Pianos Exchanged, Valued, Tuned, and Repaired.

The Royal Pianoforte and Music Warehouse.  
AUGUST HUENNERLIN.  
411, George-street (next to Lausener and Co.'s).  
**SPSBURO PIANOS.**—Sole Importers. *Scale of*  
Commuter, 517, (George-street).  
**FORD'S and AUCHER FRERES' PIANOS,** at whole  
sale prices. Edwards, Dunlop, and Co., 45 and 46, York-  
street. **FOR SALE,** Iron frame Piano, perfectly new; low  
gain. Apply Orient Cottage, London-street, Seven-  
dun. **PIANO for SALE,** by first-class maker, good as new,  
half the cost. 152, Crown-street.

**WALNUT PIANO.** First-class, large, first-class maker; good as new; £20, bargain. 361, Pitt-street.  
**PIANO FOR SALE,** cheap. 38, Botany-street, near Oxford-street.  
**PLENDID HARMONIUM FOR SALE,** nearly new 17 stops, cheap; also, large Box Patent MANULE for sale. Apply No. 2, Windsor-terrace, Finsbury-road.  
**PIANO,** sacrifice, must be sold, nearly new, iron-frame walnut cottage. 369, Crown-street, Surry Hills.  
**LANDSOME WALNUT COTTAGE PIANO.** Double oblique, good maker, overstrung on massive iron frame. Apply No. 2, Windsor-terrace, Finsbury-road.

patent check action, all latest improvements, this in use, brilliant toned; also for Music and Insulation, \$25 for each; bargain; cost nearly double; in perfect condition. No reasonable offer refused. 29, Lotus-street, Surrey E.

**ANDWICK, Avoca Estate.**—Clearance SALE of the splendid SITE TO-MORROW AFTERNOON. Call at 10, LE and FILE for litho. and free tram ticket.



UM. request: Miss Burton first proposed to deceased, a me: he asked me was it not a strange thing for him two weeks after my son was married he came

[illegible]

**SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.**

A shocking tragedy occurred at OUNTS Park Hotel yesterday afternoon. About 10 o'clock a man servant of the hotel named Ernest Eul was driving the bus when a strange car came in

[illegible]

fell behind the bar. The man, grizzled and middle-aged, raised his head and saw blood flowing from his forehead. He uttered a faint exclamation and then he entered the right hand room, leaning almost instantly against the door.

This evidence, in the main, corroborated by a pursuivant-Micahs Purrell—who was in the room at the time, but, strangely enough, did not draw attention to the author of the tragedy, the shot was fired. He made away, and his body was discovered. He is described by Bullard as being about 4 ft. 6 in. of a dark complexion, with a high forehead, heavy mouth, and a small, dark, bushy beard and mustache. The police body of the poor fellow lay in the hall. Circumstances are reported so far as to indicate the result of only one jelly rather than two.

[illegible]

The adjourned inquest on the body of the woman Mrs. Ann Griffiths, who was found dead in Ulmuto a few days ago, was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning at the South Sidney morgue. The evidence previously given in the case has been quite fully corroborated, and the cause of death, had been found in the case of the deceased, and the inquest was

in order to allow the police time to make inquiries, if possible, where the poison had been obtained. No evidence, however, was obtained, and the prisoner returned a convict to the effect that she died from an overdose of a certain deadly poison, arsenic, but whether it was taken by herself will remain for whether administered to her by some person, the jury will determine.

Coroner also held an inquest at St. Mary's morgue yesterday on the body of a woman named Mary Dilch, who committed suicide yesterday, at Globe Point, by hanging herself to the top of the wharf.

The deceased was aged 40 years, and had been married for 20 years, and that she had destroyed herself some time ago by cutting her throat, which offense she received a month's imprisonment, and was a widow and resided at Horford-street, and

[illegible]

Captain Dwyer started on Friday, October 6, on his lance-projected voyage across the Chamuliquette paddle-boat, exhibited by him at the Exhibition. The boat is about 6 feet long, 4 feet broad, and 18 inches deep, having a flat bottom, and is constructed of two gallon barrels, water-tight, and is furnished with a few pieces of cigar boxes for floats. Captain Dwyer is provided with a small amount of provisions, a large small pail with which to bail out water from the boat, and a small sail with which to catch the wind. There was a small crowd of children gathered on the shore, and a number of men were looking towards the French coast. The swell was very heavy round the Admiralty Pier, owing to the exposure of the little craft to the heavy waves, and it had to be towed by a small tug-boat. The boat was then towed to the shore, and the Captain was taken ashore.

[illegible]

oards I had in my boat and hung it up on the  
cave with a sea nail. The little creels then  
were put in the boat and the boat was  
about 8.30 p.m., when I found to my  
amusement about nine miles away from  
boat had not ship one drop in the sea, but I not  
down in the water considerably at the bow. C  
I found the fore part of the boat was full  
of water, and the water was colored. The  
boat's nose now being under water, the boat  
water out of her and became quiet. I  
right over her she became quite full, even  
the box I was sitting on. After this I was  
in the boat and the boat was full of  
hold of one of the lower handles, and with a  
the boat bottom upwards. I saw by her side  
right her again, believing that by this means I

considerable quantity of water out of her. If I became very exhausted, and when I did not feel I could not again go on board. The sea increased, and as I could not get into her I turned bottom upwards again, and got hold of one of the barrels with the waves for upwards of an hour. Subsequently I managed to draw rowlocks from the bottom of the boat, and I remained until picked up by a fishing smack, turn, of Walsmer, Captain Arnold. I should remain in the water all night had it not been that I had with me an old brass fork horn, by the aid of which I was able to get up. The fishing smack said he had seen me previously in the water taking my craft for a empty barrel he did not stop for me."

FRY'S COCOA EXTRACT.—“Having the superiority  
 proved, this perfectly pure and delicious preparation  
 is now the most beneficial taste.”—British &  
 Ford, Adams, and Co., sole agents.—(A.D.T.)







*SCHOOL OF ARTS.*

[illegible]







would follow. When, therefore, the bill says that the new body shall have "legislative authority" in respect to the several matters specified, the meaning is that it shall have sole or supreme legislative authority in respect to them. That is to say, the bill is, so far as they are concerned, a disempowering bill for the several colonial legislatures.

What then is to be the nature of the new creation? It is styled a federal council, but it will be (so far as the specified subjects go) the Federal Parliament of Australia, making laws in place of the colonial legislatures by authority from the Imperial Parliament. "There shall be," says the Queen, "a federal council, to be called the Federal Council of Australia," with legislative authority throughout Australia in various matters now placed by the colonial legislatures under the authority of the colonial legislatures. "The council shall consist of members representing each colony," two for each (except the Crown colonies, for each of which there will be one); and if in any colony the Legislature should fail to provide for the appointment of representatives, "the members shall be appointed by the Governor by commission." Thus a score of gentlemen will be elected or appointed, and proceed to sit, perhaps at Hobart (as was suggested on Wednesday), perhaps at Perth, perhaps on Thursday Island—perhaps in any place the choice of which would get rid of rivalry between Sydney and Melbourne, Auckland and Wellington, and provide chances of escape from an inquisitive and meddling press, and the disturbing influences of a large neighbouring population. And, having met, they will make laws over the heads of the colonial legislatures, not only upon matters in which little interest may be felt, but upon questions touching the foundations of society. These twenty gentlemen will have "marriage and divorce," for instance, placed under their legislative authority; and we might be astonished some time day by a message express, say from Fiji, if the council met there, informing us that all our laws relating to marriage and divorce were being turned inside out.

We have merely drawn attention to some of the possibilities which this remarkable "enabling bill" includes. The bare mention of them seems sufficient to suggest that the convention has been travelling, as Mr. GIBLIN originally said, "too fast and too far." The responsible Ministers of whom the convention is composed have power enough without special instructions to prepare a scheme for the formation of a federal administrative council, which could have been carried into effect without appealing to England; but before proceeding to draft an Imperial bill for the curtailment of the constitutions of the colonies they represent, they should at least have obtained instructions or authority of some sort from their respective Legislatures. A copy of the draft bill having been published in Wednesday's *Herald*, and the drift of the proceedings of the convention having been pointed out by us yesterday morning, it is not surprising that explanations were demanded from the Colonial Secretary in the Assembly last night. Mr. STUART's explanations will be found reported elsewhere. They indicate that provision has been made to prevent legislation by the federal council taking effect in any colony without the sanction of the local Parliament. No such provision appeared in the draft bill, so far as legislation upon the subjects specifically remitted by the bill to the federal council was concerned. But during the revision of the bill yesterday the following new clause was introduced:—"That this Act shall not come into operation in respect of any colony until the Legislature of such colony shall have passed an Act or ordinance declaring that the same shall be in force therein, and appointing a day on and from which such operation shall take effect, not until four colonies at the least shall have passed such Acts."

At yesterday's sitting Mr. DRAY gave notice of a resolution providing that each Parliament should be asked to confirm the conclusions of the council, and to address the Imperial Government with a view to the passing of such a bill as that proposed. On the other hand, Mr. BRAY gave notice of a resolution to the effect that the bill should be sent to the SECRETARY OF STATE with the information that it had been adopted by the convention, and a request that steps be taken to procure its passage through the Imperial Parliament. Under these circumstances what are we to expect? Will Mr. DRAY's proposal secure the majority of votes? In the last case (it is not going too far to say) the representatives of this colony would expose themselves to the risk of severe and just censure at the hands of the House if they failed to enter an emphatic protest, or to retire from the convention forthwith. We are prepared for unity, with liberty; but not to sacrifice liberty and right for unity's sake.

The fact is—and there should be no attempt to disguise it—that the object of this bill is the establishment by Imperial authority of supreme Legislature for the whole of Australia—a Legislature that would exercise powers withdrawn from the colonial legislatures already established by law. The scheme is put forward under the cover of a need for "federal action." That term was used by Mr. STUART last night. The new authority is called a federal council. The term has a reassuring sound. But the action would be federal legislation, setting local legislation aside; and the council would be a Parliament making laws (independently as to the subjects set forth in the bill) that would be enforced from one end of the colonies to the other. And what is worse, it would be a Parliament without the ordinary Parliamentary checks. If we in New South Wales wanted to alter our laws as to marriage and divorce, the bill would have to undergo discussion in the fullest light of publicity before both the Legislative Assembly and the Legislative Council. If the new federal Legislature proposed in this bill happened to be in a week at convention pace, by the score of federal councillors meeting, say, at Newcastle? The convention is playing with a large question; but it cannot be settled until the colonial legislatures deal with it seriously. If the bill were sent home by the convention to-morrow, the colonial legislatures could at once inform the Imperial Government that they were as little responsible for it as the QUEEN was for Sir T. M'LEWIS's unauthorised seizure of New Guinea. When the matter comes to be considered seriously by the colonial legisla-

tures it will probably be seen that legislative powers in the colonies of Australia, be it called council or by any other name, without diminishing the rights and powers of the colonial legislatures already established by law. And it will then be a grave question whether paramount legislative authority, extending over the whole territory of Australia, ought to be conferred under such conditions upon any body of men unworthy of being regarded in the fullest sense as a complete federal Parliament.

The paper on Polynesia submitted to the convention by Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX is deserving of careful consideration, as embodying the deliberate opinions of a man who has had twenty years' experience of tropical countries, and none the less deserving because it runs counter to many prepossessions, many existing interests, and many expectations. The Governor or F.M. has made a new departure in taking a place in an intercolonial convention; but if he does not object, his colleagues need not. He is there, not as Governor, but as delegate, and his outside title in no way impairs his position. He does not even sit *as primus inter pares*, but simply as a colonial representative on the same footing as all the others. He occupies the same position that Mr. TUCKERSON would have done had that gentleman been nominated. It is possible that the precedent may hereafter be followed, and that we may have High Commissioners desirous of taking a share in subsequent conventions. Whether it will be so or not, time will show, but at any rate Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX has made a precedent.

The presence is the result of an application made by the Fijian planters for representation at the convention, but it is exactly the opposite kind of representation to what they wanted. Their grievance is against the Governor—against his labour laws, against the spirit in which those laws are administered, and against the constitution by which representation on the elective principle is denied; and the very last person to whom they would have conceded the duty of representing them is the Governor himself. But for the application they made, he never would have been in the convention at all; and had they foreseen that Fiji would be represented by him, they might perhaps have taken a different course, and contented themselves with sending a memorial. But, however unsatisfactory it may be to the planters to have the Governor in the convention, it has given to the delegates generally an opportunity of seeing the native question presented from a native point of view, and the public will have the advantage of the documents put in by both parties, but may miss the Governor's *own* criticisms on the question, as well as the impression produced on the delegates.

The memorandum by Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX will probably be somewhat disappointing to those who have allowed themselves to be sanguine as to the future of Polynesia. Many have thought that with a protectorate or an annexation would come a rapid exploitation of these islands by Australian capital. The Fijian Governor throws cold water on these hopes. In the first place he regards the whole question in the interest of the labourer, and he considers that it is not in the interest of the Polynesian, who has been brought up on the tribal system, to be detached rudely from his tribal relations, to be turned into an emigrant, to be thrown on his own resources, and to be left to fight the battle of life by himself. He is strongly of opinion that if the Polynesian labour market is ransacked as it has been of late, the result will be the gradual dying out of the race, while our object ought to be to conserve the race and steadily improve it. The Polynesians generally are not of strong constitution. They are accustomed mostly to a vegetable diet, and are not used to continue and severe labour for eight or nine hours a day. Both in Queensland and in Fiji, where the Government has really done its best to protect them, and where the majority of the planters have been good-natured and humane persons, the mortality has been excessive. A military campaign has hardly used up human material faster than has the attempt to make regular field hands out of the Polynesian natives. Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX, therefore, clearly indicates his opinion that the best thing for the natives will be in the main to leave them as much as possible to go into cultivation on their own account, not to make too great a change in their habits and customs; in a word, rather to allow them to appropriate civilisation than civilisation to appropriate them. He does not, however, do justice to the other side of the picture, or allow sufficiently for the educating influences of plantation work away from home. Granting that many die under the process, it is equally true that many survive, and those that do are better men for their three years' drill and their foreign travel. Some have acquired the vices of white men, but they have also acquired invaluable knowledge, and many good habits. Three years of steady work on a well-conducted plantation teach a man what he would never have learnt, and give him habits he would never have acquired if he had stayed at home with his tribe.

Looked at from the point of view of the capitalist, Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX rather disparages the immediate commercial value of Polynesian territory. Sugar and copra are at present, he points out, the most paying products of the Polynesian soil, while the market for both is limited, and the profit for both will diminish as soon as the local market is fully supplied. He goes into figures to show that the Australian market for sugar is not very large, and that between Queensland and Fiji it will soon be supplied, and that there will be no option but to export to England. But in England our Australian planters will have to compete with the rest of the world, and he thinks there are other sugar-growing countries which have the advantage over us. But we have already had warnings against committing ourselves to depending views of this kind. There was a time when it was confidently asserted that Australia could never produce anything for export that would pay for its import, and that even wool could not be grown to sell at a profit. The South Australian farmers were told that as soon as they had filled up the local markets they must call a halt, and yet now we see them sending more than half their harvest to England. The idea of sending meat to England was at one time ridiculed, and yet the trade has already established itself on a commercial footing; and therefore we cannot consent to foreclose the future of Polynesia by assuming that its sugar-growers will

never be able to find a market in distant places.

Missionaries have sometimes been ridiculed for wishing to keep the South Sea Islands as missionary preserves, and for desiring to keep at bay everybody but the occasional trader. But at the bottom the views of Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX are not very different. He is averse to letting loose a white population on these islands. The spirit of his recommendation is: Protect them, and secure to them the benefits of a strong, good government, but do not meddle too much with them. Let them develop slowly and continuously. Give them their land, their labour, their laws, and their tribal government. Trade with them, teach them industries, give them new wants, and encourage them in production, but it will neither benefit them nor benefit speculators to turn their land suddenly into capitalists' plantations or themselves into free men.

The paramount importance of a larger Suez Canal, or of a second one, is sure sooner or later to force all parties to an examination of all questions in dispute between them. This great thoroughfare is now seen to be of such vital importance to all trade between the east and the west of the world that it must be made adequate to the demands of that trade. The interest demanding canal expansion is not one of honours, but of commerce, able to recoup all expense incurred in meeting its demands. That is a fact to which Mr. LESSELLS's company cannot turn a blind eye. That company exists not for national purposes but for the purposes of business. If, therefore, there is now an opportunity to enlarge its operations, upon perfectly sound commercial lines, they are pretty sure to be willing to do it. They may indulge in a little talk about national interests and that sort of thing, but they will finally be guided by the principles of a sound commercial policy. For this reason they will see it to be expedient that so large a customer as Great Britain should be fairly considered in the matter. England is their best customer, and embarks so much in the business that she must have favourable concessions. It is not as if this Canal were an alternative route, chosen because it is a little more favourable than another. If traffic from England to India and Australia is slumped to pass through the Canal, it will not be prepared at a moment's notice to be sent another way. England commits herself to a line of action that cannot easily and suddenly be departed from. Every country dependent upon trade by that route falls into a certain groove, and to have that groove obliterated through insufficient guarantees would be unhealthy, to say the least of it. Mr. LESSELLS agrees that the board of management shall have a powerful English quota upon it. Seven English directors are to be added to the board, and beside this a consulting committee of English financiers is to be formed. Material reductions are to be made in transit dues, and pilot dues are to be abolished. The company has had a fair right fully to reimburse itself for its enormous and risky outlay. Now the feeling of risk giving place to perfect confidence that the Canal may be worked as well as it is managed, the ordinary rules of trade will be applied to it, not forgetting, of course, that the company enjoys a monopoly of the trade. Whether it will be better to duplicate the Canal or widen it is a question for experts, and to them it is to be referred, half the number named to be Englishmen.

Melbourne, which claims to be first of all Australian cities in many things, is not first in the construction of tramways; Sydney and Adelaide are both before her in that respect. But she is now resolved to be first in an experiment for the management of trams. An Act has passed the Victorian Legislature giving the Melbourne City Council the option of constructing tramways, and then leasing them. The council has elected to take this course. How this will affect suburban municipalities does not appear. Melbourne proper is only one of what may be designated a cluster of small cities, one of which are, we believe, geographically and numerically than Melbourne itself. If the latter alone is prepared to undertake all the responsibility, it will be entitled to all the advantage. It is true, also, that whilst as municipalities there may be separate interests, these interests may still be those of the same community, and to be well served by this dual will be a new departure in tramway management. The council being responsible for the cost of works, will be able to secure itself by its ownership. The company leasing them will be able to protect itself by a scale of charges adapted to its liabilities. The public will have to pay. Whether they will be at all benefited by this dual headship as they would be by one remains to be seen. In the matter of works under Government, a complaint soon makes itself heard, however long the time may be before redress comes. Companies are not so amenable to popular sentiment. A long-suffering public may be led, therefore, that the company working the lines at any rate, will be a new departure in tramway management. The council being responsible for the cost of works, will be able to secure itself by its ownership. 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## General Merchandise.

Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants,  
30, Market Street,  
(between Clarence and King streets.)  
has for SALE in quantities of 750 and 1250 gallons—  
PALE DUNSTON  
W. I. BIRM.  
JAMES B. BIRM.  
WHISKY.  
GIN,  
RICHMOND,  
PORTS AND  
SHERRIES.

CHAMPAGNE.

BOTTLED ALE.

BOTTLED STEAK.

C. J. ROBERTS,  
Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants,  
30, Market Street,  
(between Clarence and King streets),  
Sydney.

**YANNER AND FRERES'S MOLLUSCORUM.**  
For Softening, Preserving, and Water-proofing  
HARNESSES.  
BOTTLED AND KEPT FOR SALE BY  
ALSO, FOR THE EXPORT CARRIAGE AXLES.  
**HARNESS COMPOSITION.**  
For softening the leather and preventing a hardening of  
the leather.  
BOTTLED AND KEPT FOR SALE BY  
YANNER AND FRERES, 10, Rue de Valenciennes, Paris.  
Manufacturers and Patrons, London.

**CANARY CAKES.** Just landed 2500 of our best  
any Country cakes from Italy. Also, for sale, a large  
quantity of our best quality small cakes, and  
BROTHERS, 413, George-street.

**WIRE MESH COVERS,** all sizes, to keep the doors  
of wire netting, hand saws, and other articles, and  
TRY our improved Handing Wire MESH SAFES.  
EASTWAY, 413, George-street.

**FLOWER STANDS,** for holding flowers in pots, made  
of wire netting, hand saws, and other articles, and  
BROTHERS, 413, George-street.

**ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS** for ornamenting rooms,  
reduced price. See list, 413, George-street.

**UTENSILS** for the kitchen, and other articles, and  
BROTHERS, 413, George-street.

**NORWEGIAN LAGER BEER,** all sizes, to keep the doors  
of wire netting, hand saws, and other articles, and  
BROTHERS, 413, George-street.

**REAL BAVARIAN LAGER BEER,** all sizes, to keep the doors  
of wire netting, hand saws, and other articles, and  
BROTHERS, 413, George-street.

**ATCHISON'S "KIDNEY" PALE ALE.**  
Price Mosaic, PARIS, Amsterdam, and London. Shipments  
new, low, to arrive, may be made by  
ALBERT A. SMITH,  
10, Rue de Valenciennes, Paris, and (Opposite) street,  
Sydney.

**W. H. SIMPSON**  
has received,  
Best English Harness, (black and brown), Balm  
Hartford Packs, Bridle Bits and Bits, Assorted English  
Coloured and Plain Saddles, and other articles, and  
skins, Canaries, Family Hair, and other articles, and  
P. Note (for body) and V. Note (for body) and V. Note (for body)  
containing, Light and V. Note (for body) and V. Note (for body)  
Pattern Hunting Saddle from Italy, and a pair of Hunting  
Saddle and W. Note (for body) and V. Note (for body)

**SIMPSON'S SADDLERY WAREHOUSE.**  
SULTANAS, in all sizes, now in stock. GEORGE  
GRIFFITH and Co., 15, Pitt-street.  
NOW LANDING, German Horses, in all sizes; Kapas  
in small bags, best quality, and other articles, and  
JOHN LAWLER, 625, George-street.

**ORE BAGS, RICE PANS, FLOUR BAGS,** on hand,  
or made to order. HERRING WHITE and Co., 413, George-  
street.  
**AMERICAN WAINUT WOOD AND OAK,** Do.  
Plans, and other articles, and  
JOHN LAWLER, 625, George-street.

**THE "SILVER" PALE ALE,** 10, 12, 13, 14,  
15, 16, 17, for preservation.

[illegible]







In the Assigned Estate of  
R. CHAPMAN, Junr.,

[illegible]

the attention of capitalists.

**LOT 3.** Half-acre situated at road, near or back, in the centre of the town, now which is erected a large butcher's shop, with stable, washhouse, large store, distillery and other buildings, and is the property of Mr. J. Gosselin, who is anxious to dispose of the same for the highest amount. It is considered the best position in the town.

**LOT 4.** 10 acres of level land on the Greenock Park-road, 4 miles from Fort Macin, on which is erected a but, a garage about quarter-acre, paved in, good supply of water, the building recently rebarbated, with plenty of available land adjoining.

The Auctioneer begs to direct special attention of intending buyers to these valuable properties. The position is unsurpassed, and the climate unequalled. See also the full description below the market.

**TERMS AT SALE.**  
**TUESDAY, December 11.**

on Tuesday, December 11, commencing at 11 o'clock.

The following:

LOT 1—Three aliquots of land, each having a frontage of 1/4 of an acre on the street of Marwan, a depth of 10 feet, situated in the center of the town, opposite the Royal Hotel, and bounded by the street of Marwan, and without adjoint, the best building site in the town.

LOT 2—47 1/2 acres of *Freehold* land, a minimalist walk from the Post office and railway station. This land is bounded by the Mediterranean Sea, the Marwan Estate, and within a stone's throw of the new Government seat (which has just been finished at a cost of \$200), and faces the Post Office and railway.

His property is admirably suited for a gentleman's residence, and would be a most desirable investment. It is well grassed two lightly timbered (timber being green), and

Terms at sale.  
IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION,  
TUESDAY, 11th December, 1883.  
MANDELSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Australian Yards, MARLBOROUGH, on Tuesday, 11th December, at 11 o'clock sharp, the undermentioned well-known race-horse Oberon, the mare mare Margaret, the female foal named King, by Imperial Eagle, and the foal named Lord, by Lord of the Isles, the mare named by Aetna, with a lot of four by Foxglove, by Imperial Eagle, and a lot of four by Lady, by Peter Tanga; bay colt, by Peter Tanga; the well-known mare named Linton or Quill; bay gelding colt, by Peter Tanga, in harness; work-horse named by Aetna; 3 draught colts, by Couper or 3 ditto sibs, by King of the Ring; a mixed lot of saddle and draught horses, by the same sire.

a mixed lot of extras, about 1000 pairs, no  
pairs some day, 2 lots of 1000 each, inter-  
mediate; 1 ditto, hand-power; drays, carts, harness,  
4 quantity umbrellas, and a lot of other articles too many  
to mention in an advertisement.

Terms at sale,

TUESDAY, 11th December,

M. MANDELSON has received instructions from Mr.  
R Chapman, agent, of public auction, on the  
premises, TUESDAY, 11th December, at 11 o'clock,  
Folsom.

Two valuable allotments, each containing one-half acre, having a  
frontage of 66 feet to the main street of MARRAN, and  
with a depth of five (5) chains, are close to the Zingling,  
Georgetown, Australia, wharf, and immediately  
opposite the site of the proposed post and telegraph  
office offices, and the newly-erected stationmaster's  
residence.

and, for business sites, country residences, or speculators  
are unequalled, and worthy the notice of capitalists.

TERMS at SALE.

TOWNSHIP OF NIAMA.

THE ULTIMATE BRIGHTON OF ILLAWARRA.

TWO MOST VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS IN MARKING  
and  
BONG RONG STREETS.

THE VERY CENTRE OF THE TOWN.

MR. J. K. WAILIRON has received positive instructions  
from J. Bedford, Esq., who is leaving the colony, to sell  
by auction at the foot of the hill,

THURSDAY NEXT, DECEMBER 11th.

The above very valuable allotments, viz. :  
Lot 1. All that piece or parcel of land immediately between  
the site of the old house of Mr. Bedford and Mr. Bedford

[illegible]

TERMS LIBERAL.  
CHOICE KURUJANG PROPERTY.

**V.M. GOSPER** has received instructions from the Executors in the Will of the late Richard Thomson to put for public auction at **Gough's Pharmacy** Hotel, Windsor, on **TUESDAY, 25th December**, the following property, to-wit:  
64 acres of choice land in a grant from the Crown, bounded on the north by T. & W. Thompson's land, on the south by J. Gough's land, on the east by David Thomson's land, on the west by Stephen Thomson's land, with a never-failing supply of pure water, and allowed to be one of the finest sites in the famous Kurujaug for sugar orchards or building sites.

For particulars of Title apply to **R. COLEBY, Esq., Solicitor** Windsor.

**TITLE GOOD.—TERMS AT SALE.**  
In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

[illegible][illegible]

HENDERSON T. SAGE,  
WILLIAM DEAN ANDERSON T. SAGE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the eleventh day of December  
1890, at 11 o'clock A.M., I, James Boyd, have  
personally notified JAMES BOYD with me, by order of the  
court, by public auction, upon the Premises, L. Wyandotte-et-al.,  
in sales and lots of drapery and clothing, comprising  
haberdashery, hosiery, hats, men's wear, general  
dry-goods, and all other articles, &c., do.

Texas, conda.

JAMES BOYD, CLERK OF COURT. Sheriff.

DAILY WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ST. LOUIS CIRCULAR after Eastern Session

TOMORROW'S MAIL—St. Louis, Woodland, Kansas  
City, St. Paul, Free exchange, B.B. Albrecht and Winchell,



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